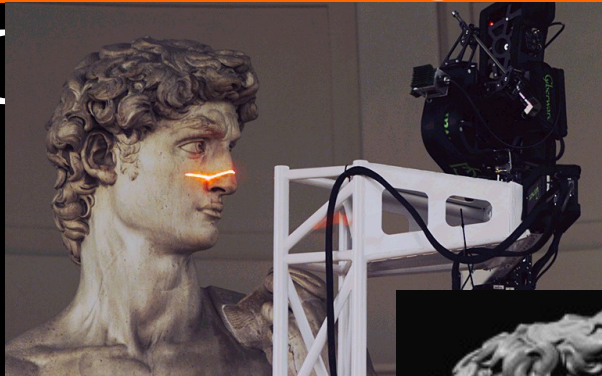


Scanning Physical Interaction Behavior of 3D Objects

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Traditional Focus of Scanning in Computer



Stanford's
Digital Michelangelo



Geometry

Bouguet Perona 98
Curless Levoy 96
Hoppe et al 94
Levoy et al 00
Roth Wibowoo 97
Sato et al 1997
Cyberware, NRCC
...
many companies...



BRDF measurement at MPI

Reflectance

Dana et al 99
Debevec et al 00
Greenberg et al 97
Lensch et al 01
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Sato et al 1997
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Motion capture

Popovic Witkin 99
Zordan Hodgins 99
...
very many companies...

Our Focus: Scanning Contact Interaction Behavior



Overview

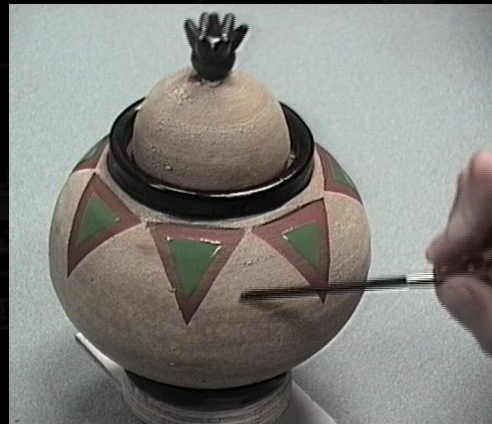
**ACME, a robotic facility for
scanning contact behavior**

Scanning

contact deformation models

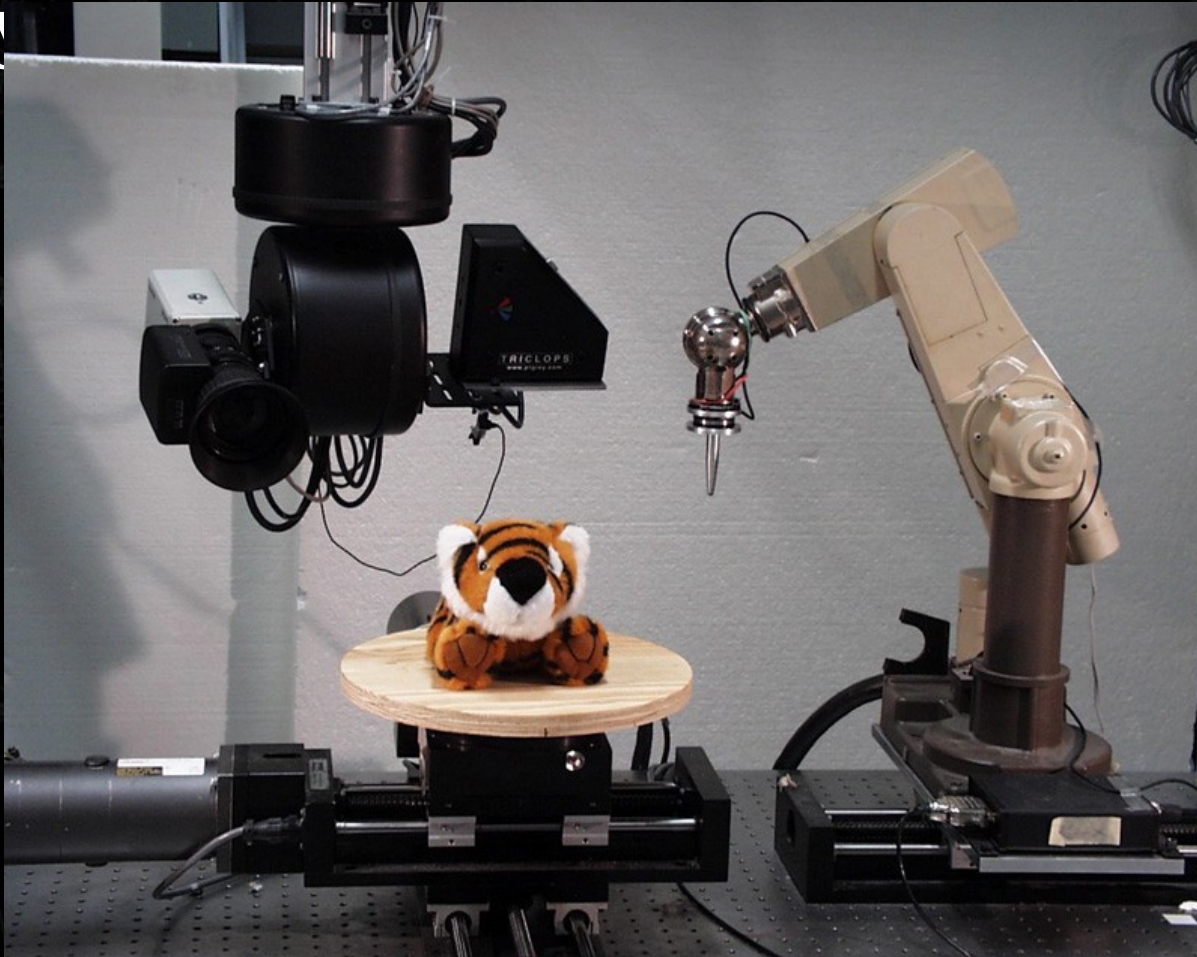
contact texture models

contact sound models



ACME

The UBC **A**ctive **M**easurement Facility

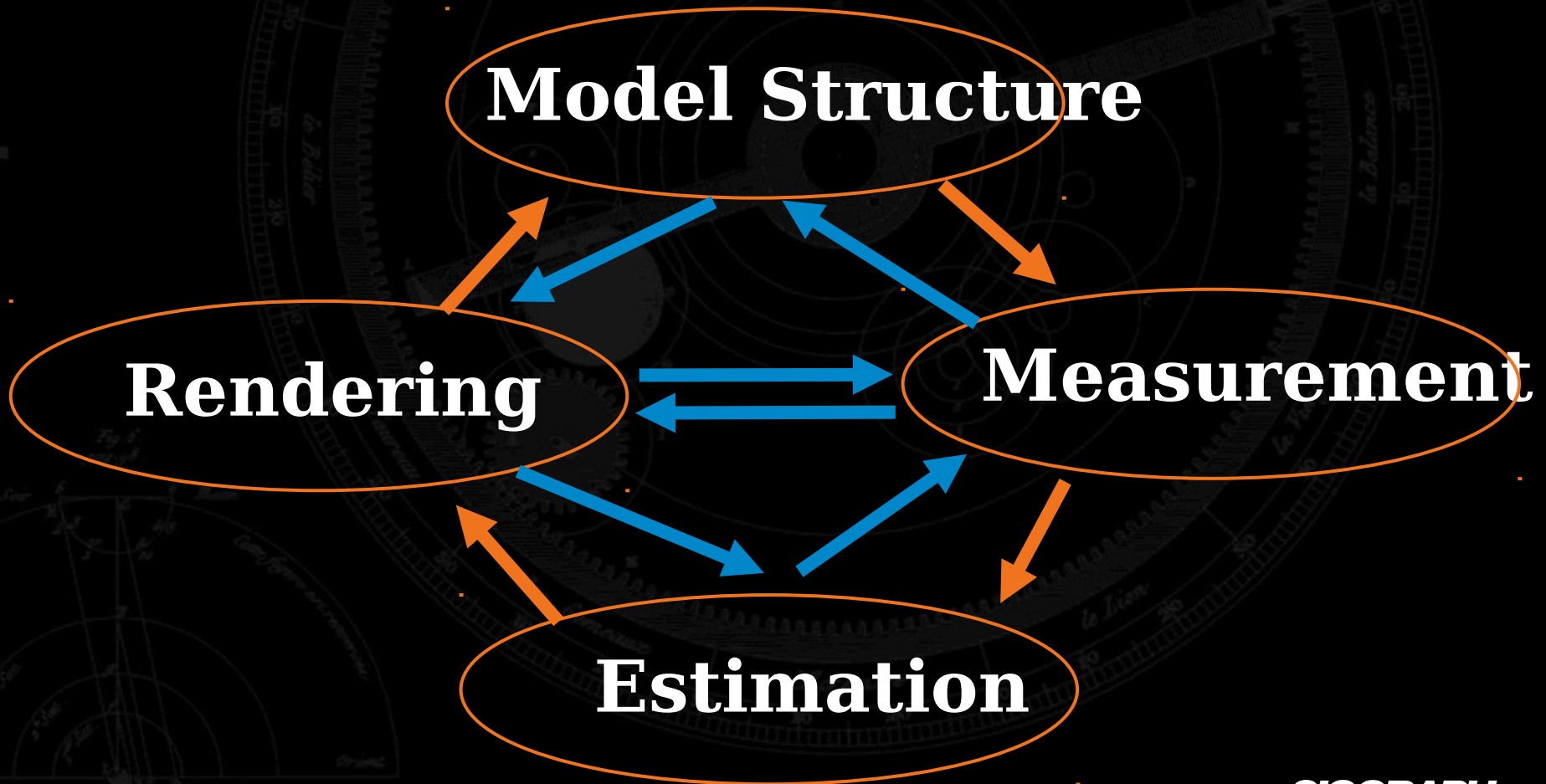


[Pai, Lang, Lloyd, Woodham '99]

Preview: Scanning Contact Friction

Video

A Framework for Scanning Reality-based Models



Scanning Deformation Behavior

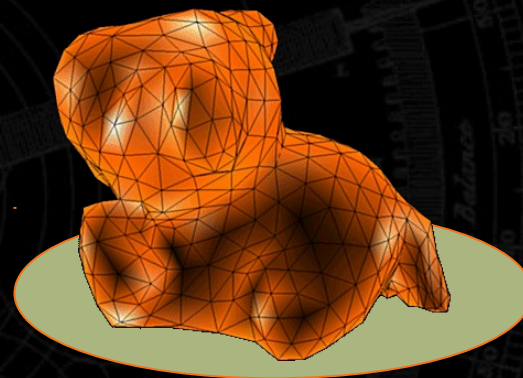


Model Structure: Green's Functions

Linear Elastostatic Model
+ Reference boundary
conditions

Green's functions \mathbf{U} relate
 \mathbf{u} , vertex displacements to
 \mathbf{p} , applied vertex tractions

Can be computed analytically *if*
material distribution is known
e.g., [James Pa99, Cotin et al 96,...]



$$\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{U} \mathbf{p}$$

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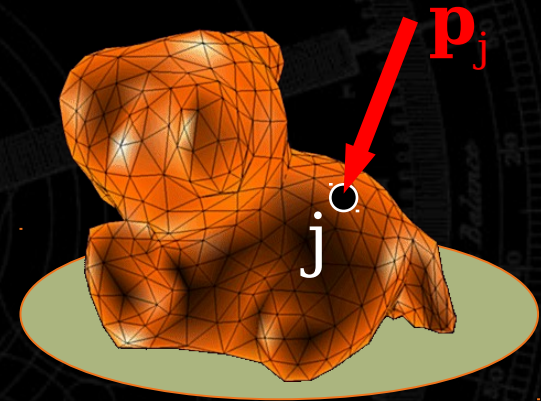
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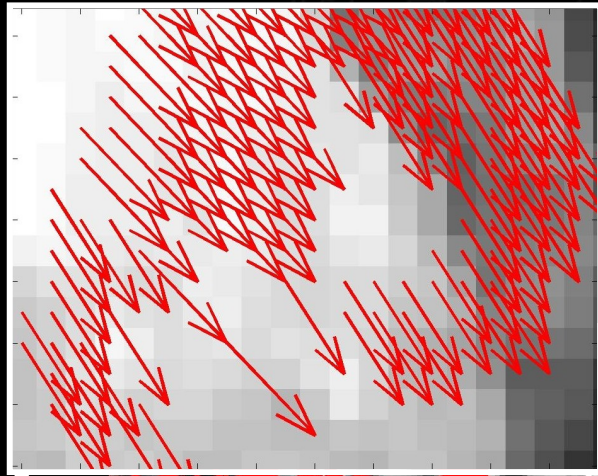


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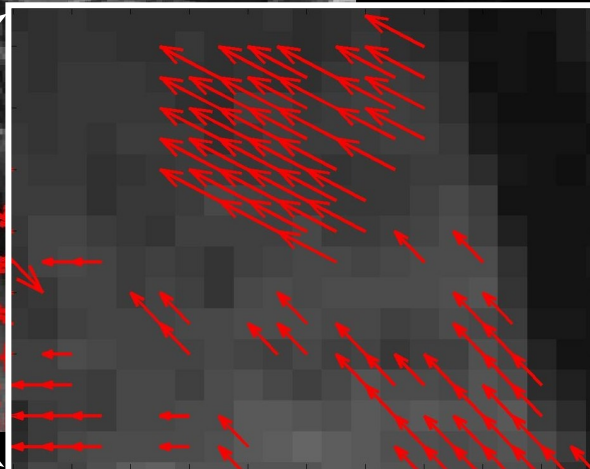
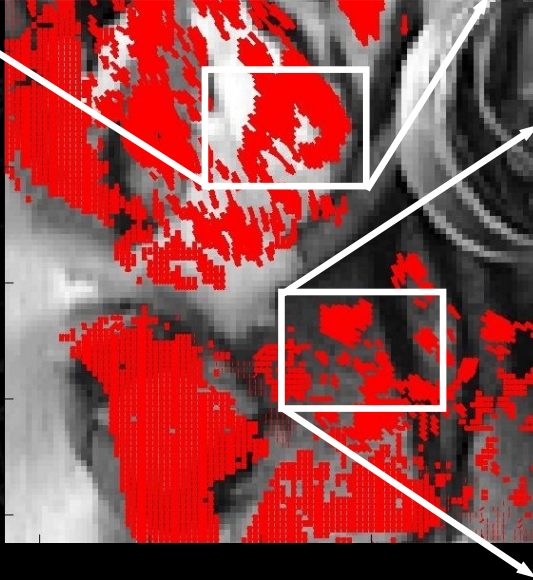
Green's
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Measurement



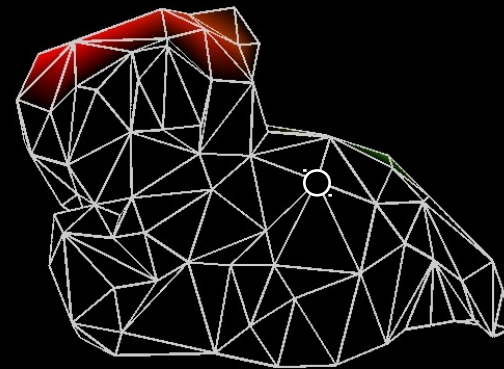
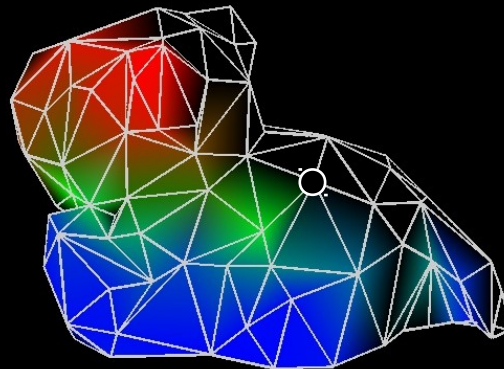
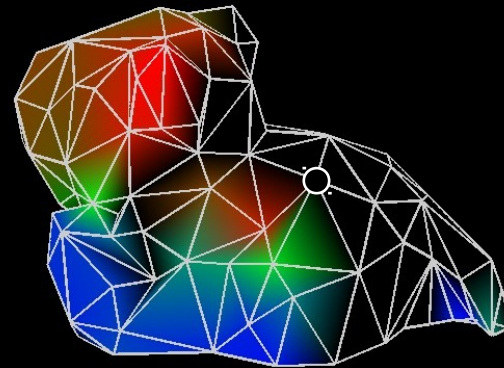
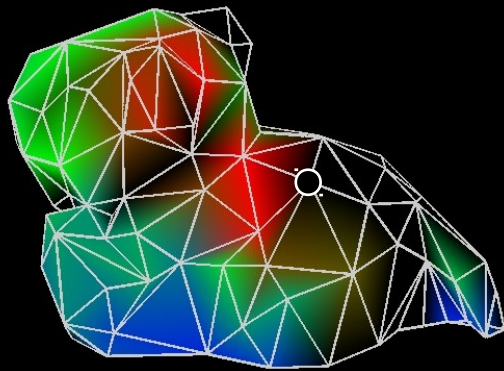
Robot arm measures
contact force and
local displacement

Global displacement
measured with stereo
vision and range flow
Details in [LangPai01]



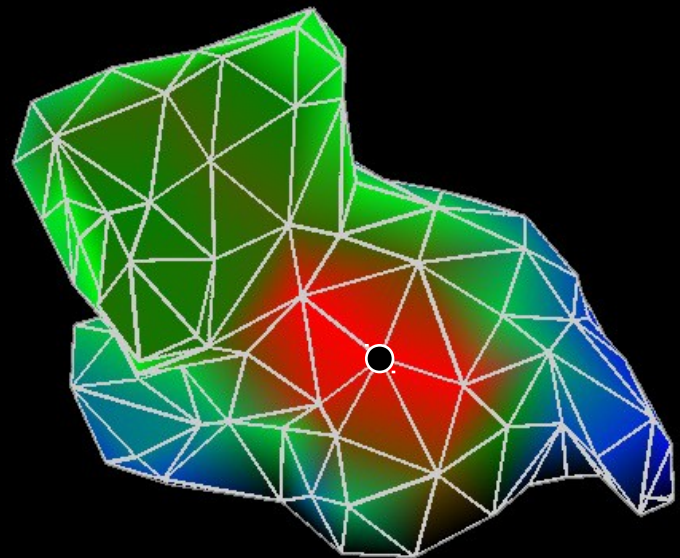
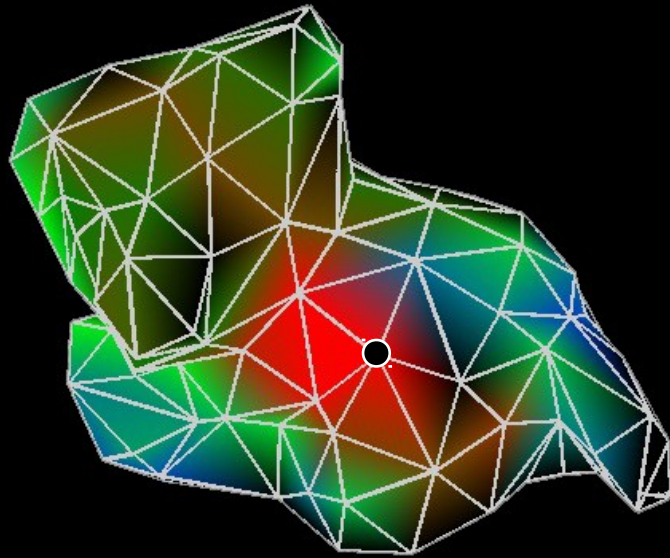
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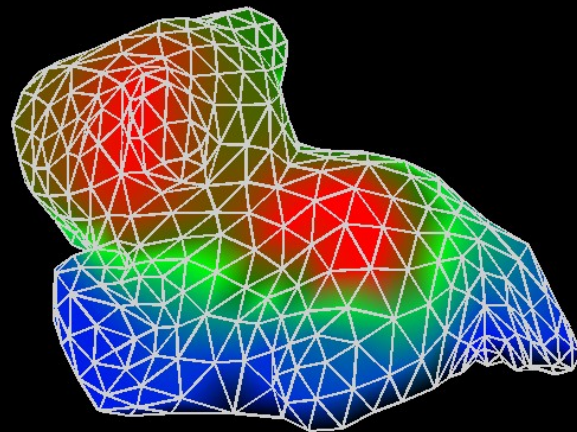
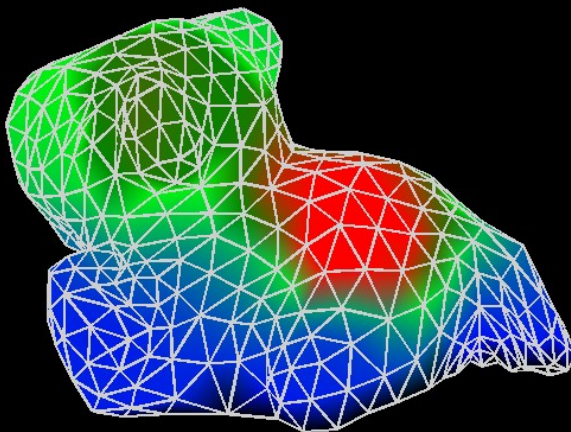
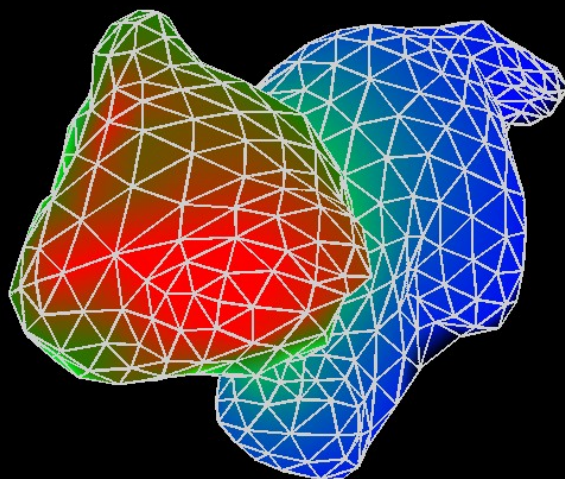
- Excite vertex j with several \mathbf{p}_j^k
estimate vertex displacement \mathbf{u}_i^k from range flow

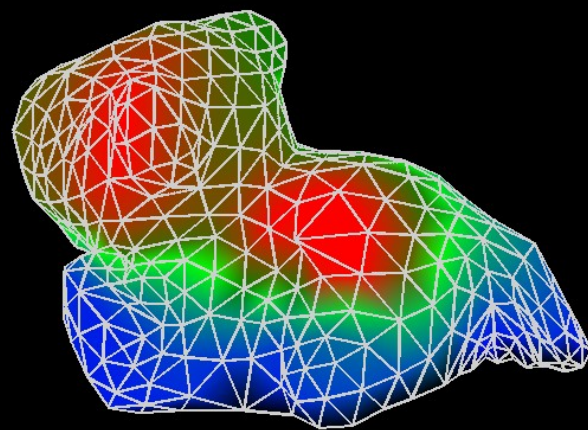
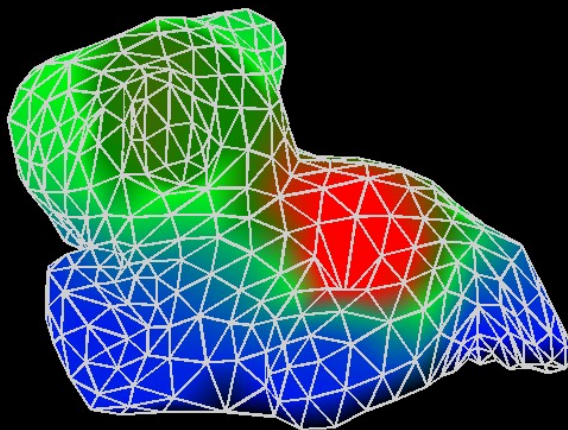
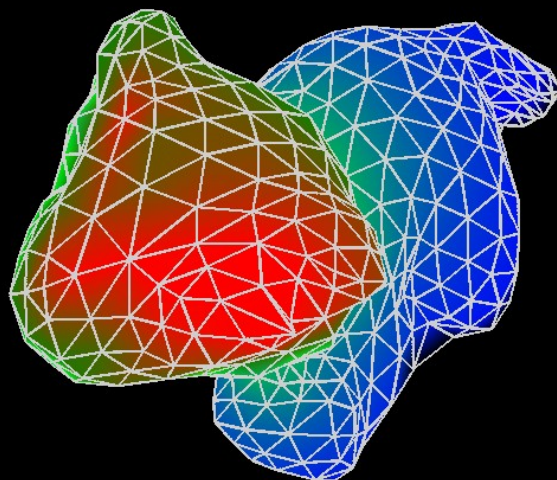
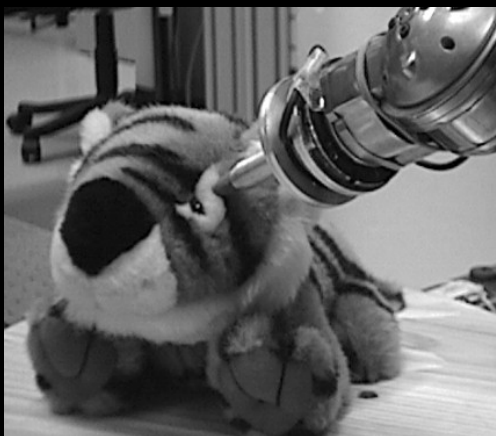


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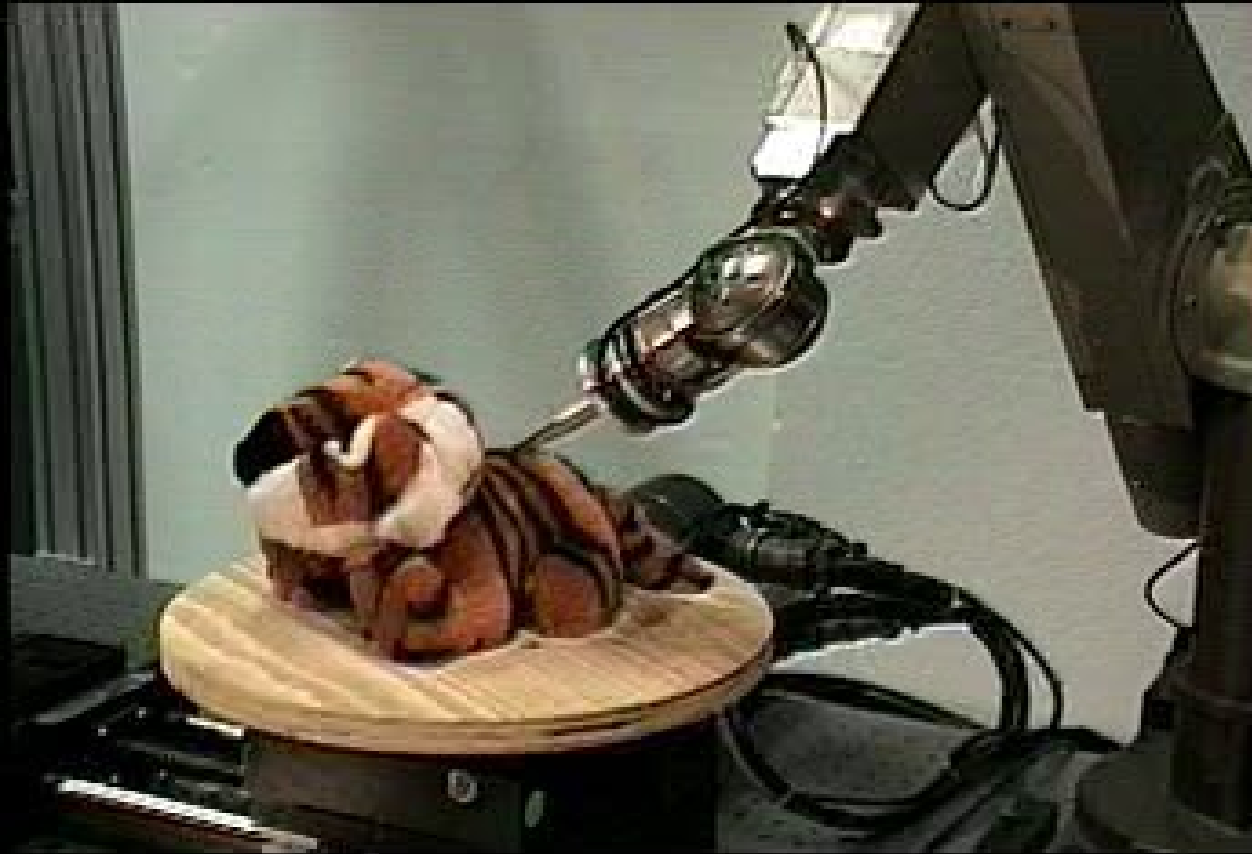
- Estimate U_{ij} robustly using TSVD, TLS
- Interpolate missing observations







Results



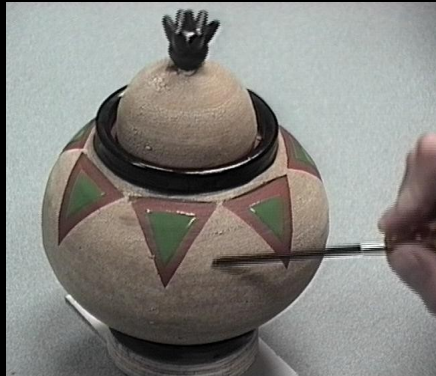
Interactive Rendering Demo

Rendered using capacitance matrix
algorithm
with haptic force computation at 1KHz

[JamesPai99, JamesPa



Scanning Contact Texture



What is Contact Texture?

Physical parameters relevant to haptic texture perception [Lederman Klatzky]

Texture = friction + roughness + ...

Model should support fast simulation for haptics (1 KHz) and audio (44.1 KHz)

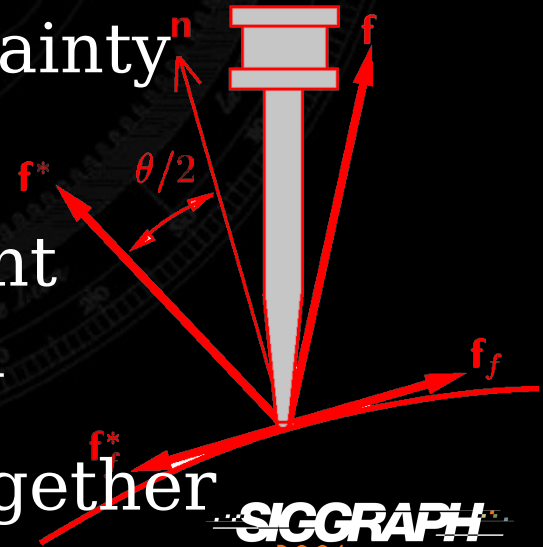
Friction

Model: Coulomb Friction $\mathbf{f}_t = -\mu \mid \mathbf{f}_n \mid \mathbf{u}$

Measurement:

- Easy for small sample
- Hard for general object: uncertainty in surface normal, adaptation
- We use differential measurement technique for robust estimation

Estimate: normal and friction together



Roughness

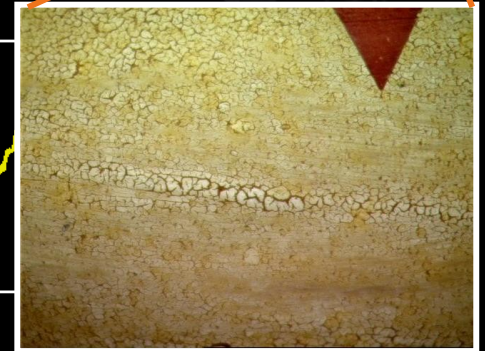
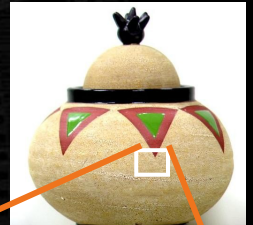
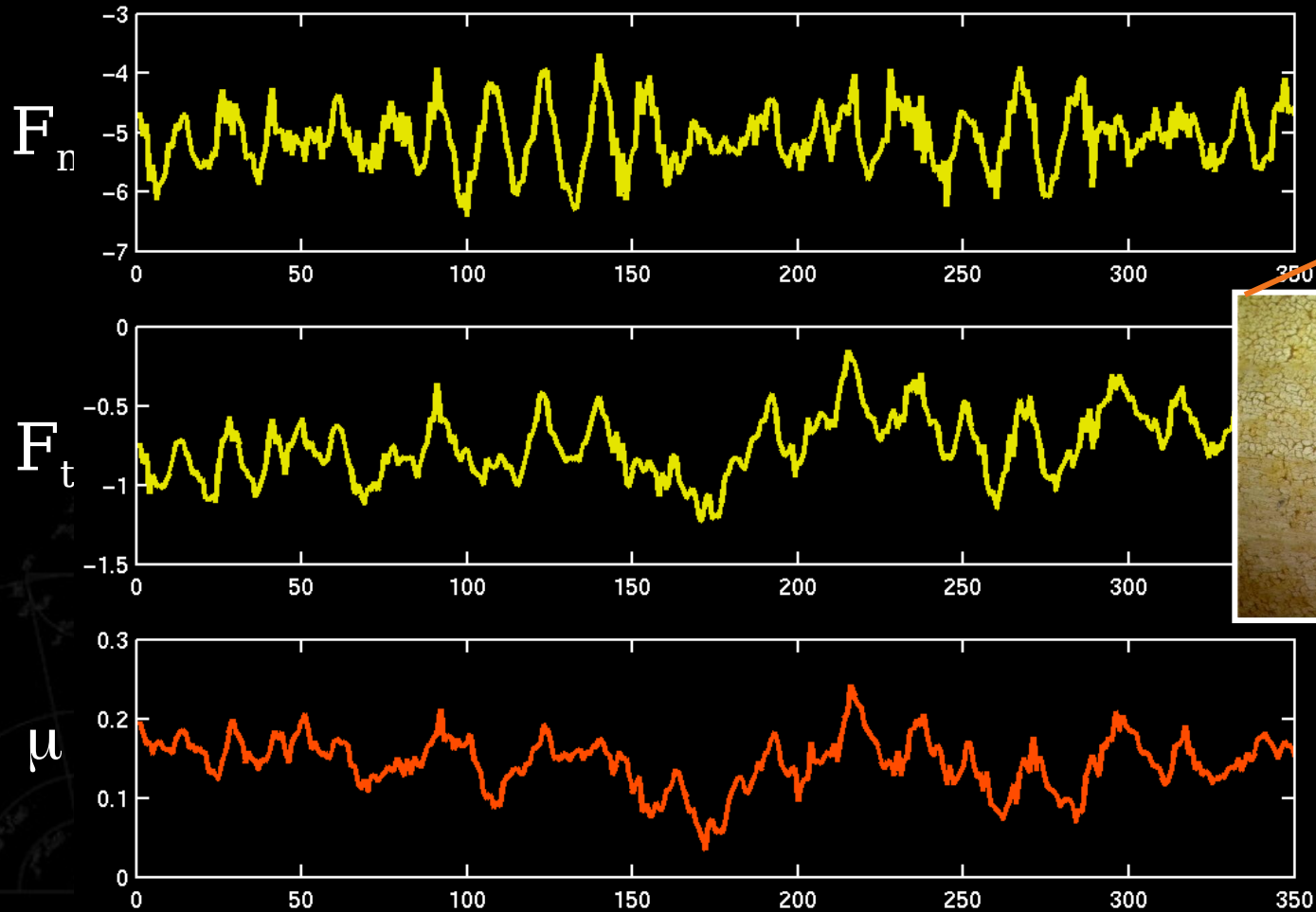
Traditionally \approx small scale variation in surface geometry

Our model: small scale variation in friction

- Equivalent to traditional model, for frictional contact
- Unifies friction and roughness haptic rendering

Statistical process models effective for many surfaces [Thomas 82, Perlin]

Example: Clay Pot



Roughness

Model structure: $AR(p)$ autoregressive model

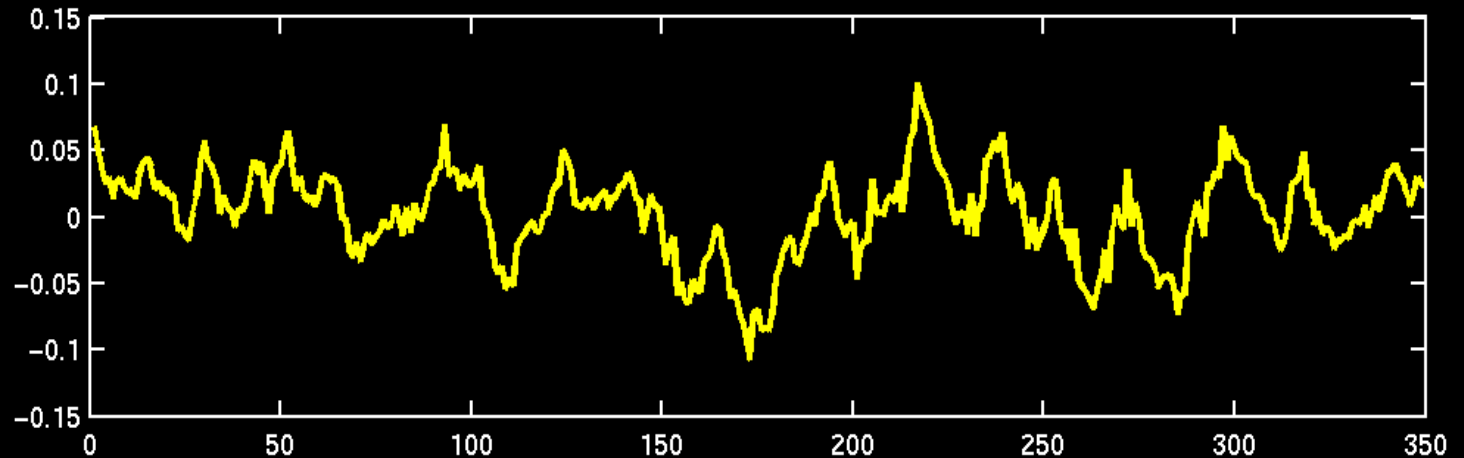
- Captures randomness plus periodicities
- Small p sufficient for most surfaces

Estimate parameters: using covariance method

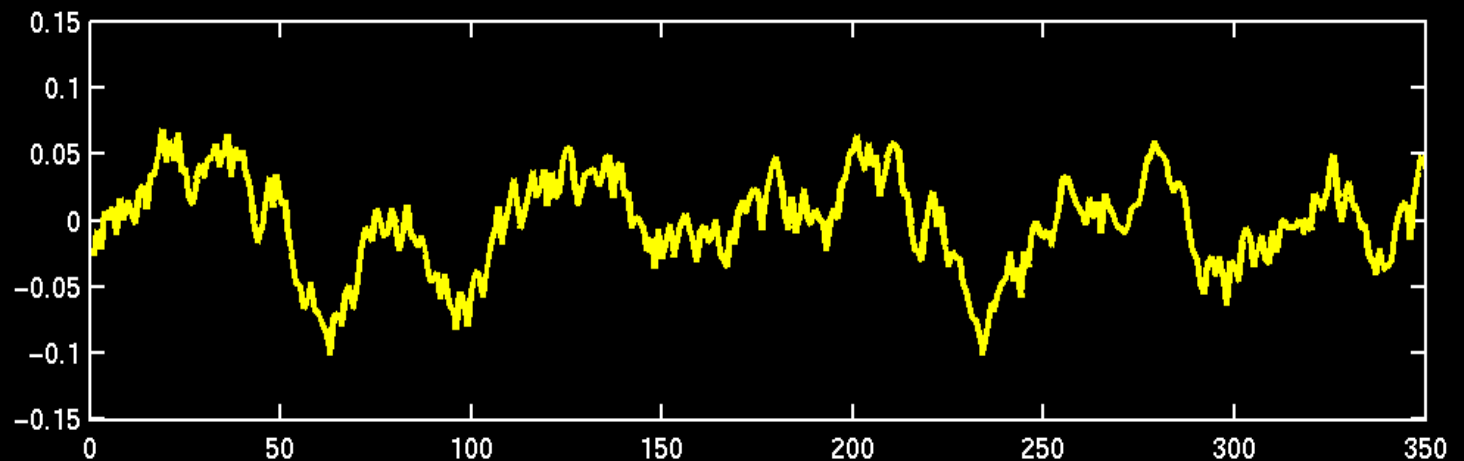
Rendering: Discrete convolution
Extremely fast and simple

Real vs. Simulated Clay Pot

Real μ



Sim μ



Finishing the Clay Pot

Contact Texture Modeling

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Scanning Contact Sounds



Contact Sounds

**Provide cues of contact shape,
location, force, and object
material**

**“Foley sounds” in radio and cinema
Integrated with Simulation and
Interaction [O’BrienCookEssl, DoelKryPai, Friday]
and room acoustics [e.g., Tsingos et al.,
Friday]**

Model Structure

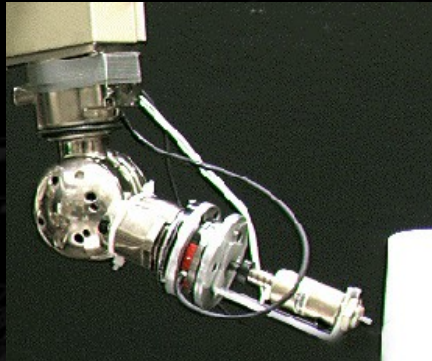
Modal Synthesis [e.g., Doel&Pai 96-01, Cook 96]

Impulse response model at boundary vertex

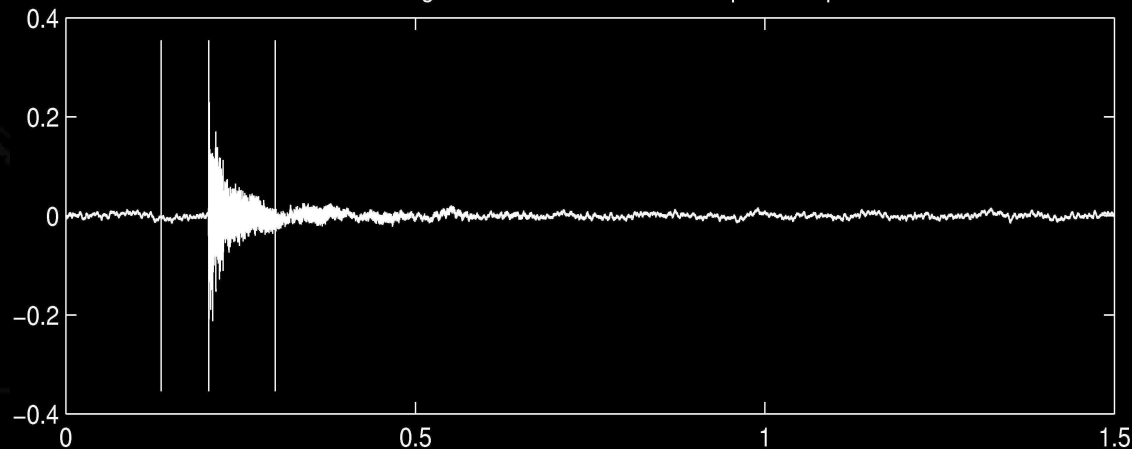
f_i is frequency of a vibration mode
 d_i is frequency-dependent damping

Texture map $a_i(x)$ onto object surface

Measure Impulse Response

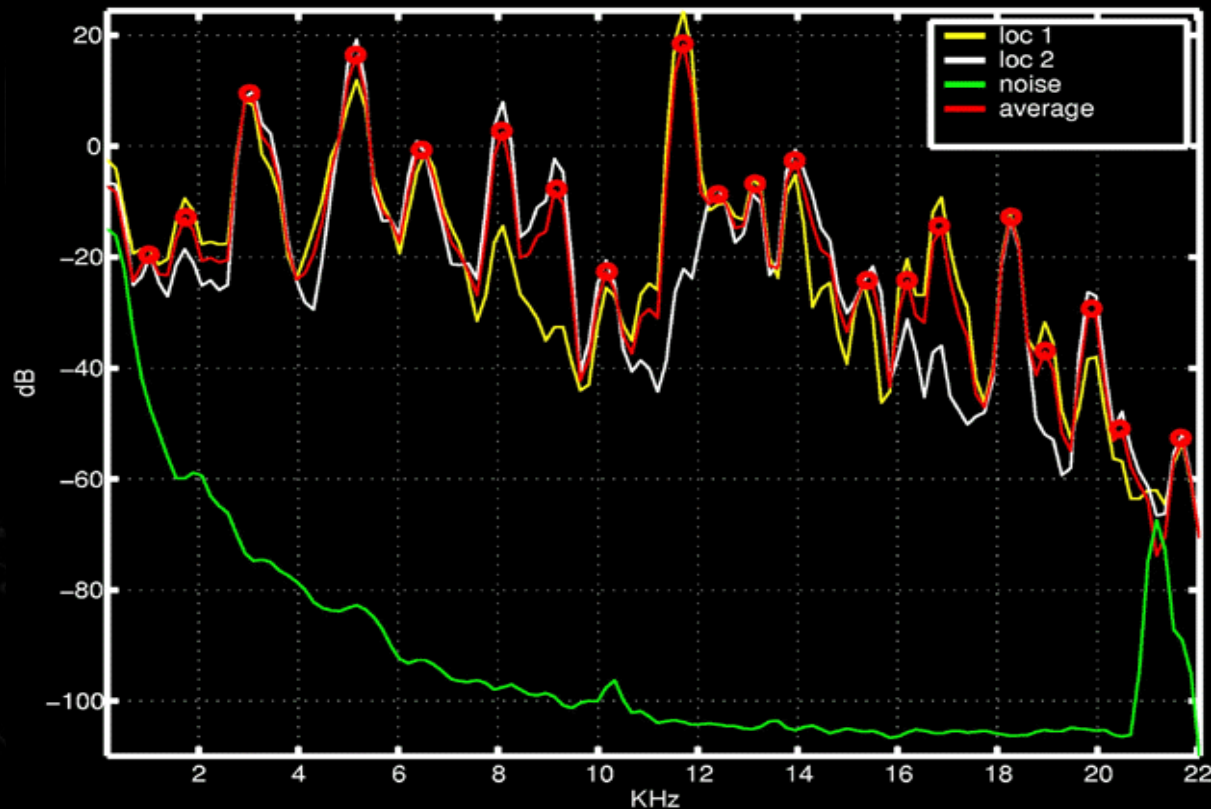


Recorded signal divided into noise and impulse response



Estimate Parameters

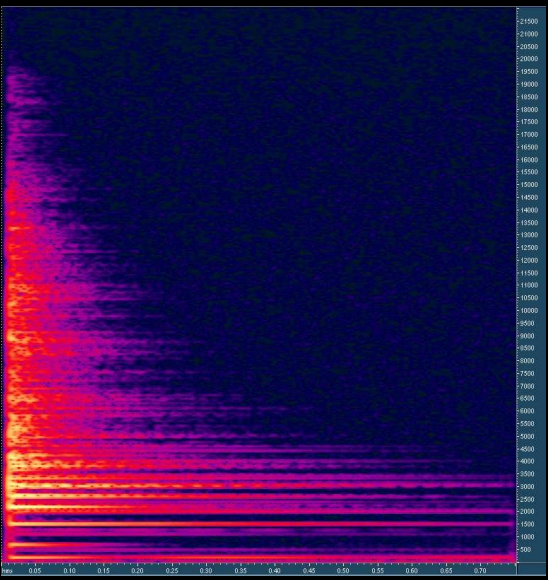
First estimate modal frequencies f_i



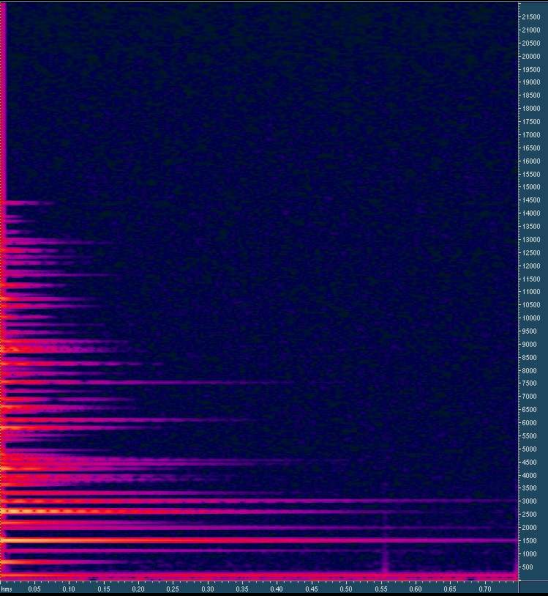
Refine frequencies + estimate a_{ik} , d_i

[SteiglitzMcBride65, BrownPuckette93]

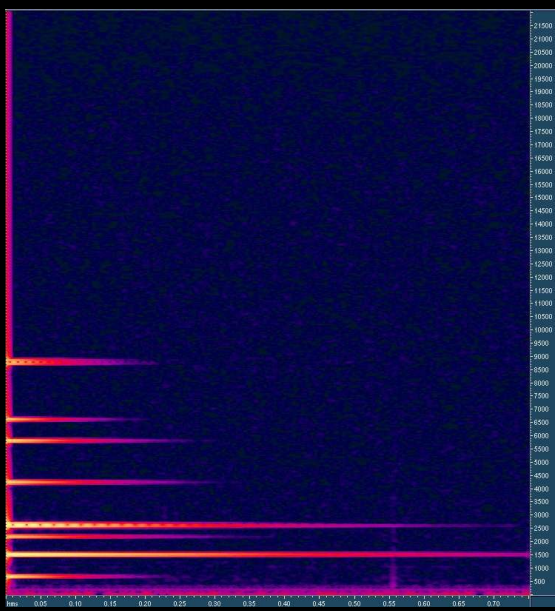
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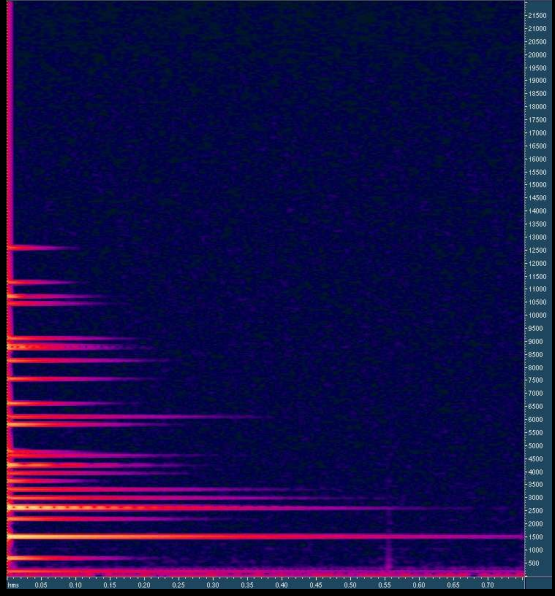
90 modes



10 modes



30 modes



Rendering

Generate contact force at audio rates

- depends on contact texture, nominal force, and velocity
[see DoelKryPai paper on Friday]



Convolve with audio impulse response

- efficient using modal resonator filter bank (4 flops/mode/sample)
- smoothly interpolate audio parameters $a_i(x)$ from mesh vertices

Scanning the Clay Pot

Video

Conclusions

It is now possible to scan multi-modal models of contact interaction behavior

Scannable behavior includes

- deformation (visual and haptic)
- friction and roughness texture
- sound response

Can be automated with ACME, a robotic measurement facility

The Future?

**Multi-modal virtual environments, with
visual, auditory, and haptic
interaction**

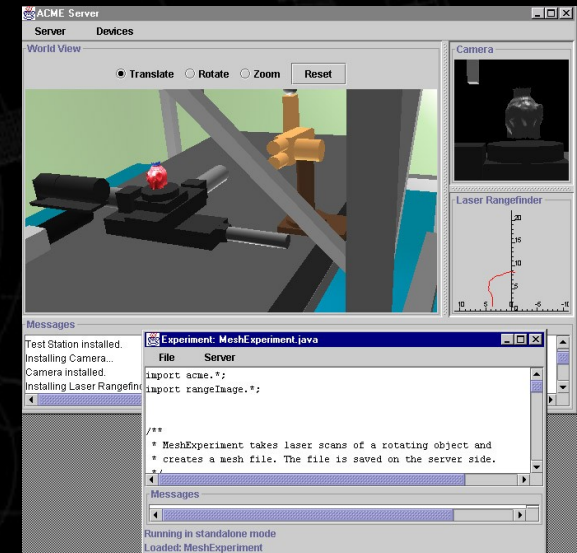
A digital “Model Foundry”

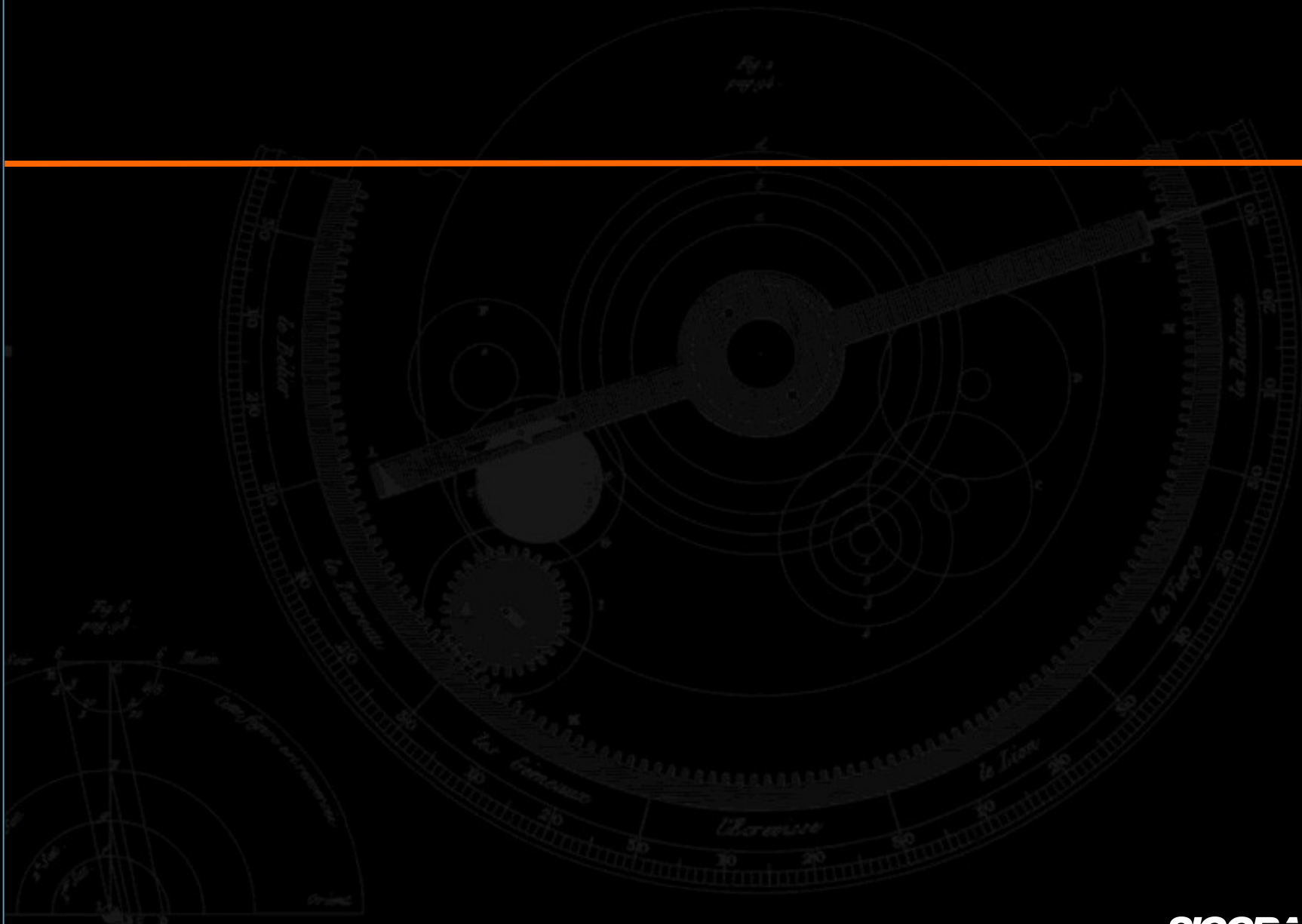
Demos at the CAL

- Telerobotics: measure an object in Vancouver with ACME
- Interaction with scanned models using force feedback and sound
- Times:

Wed & Thu 4 - 6 pm

Thu & Fri Noon - 2 pm





Example: Masonite

